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EARLY MORNING.

ring th this day to live, from many a spring!

EVENING. lightful, "midst the early dow t wanderer, when the morning hom a their wings the perfume of all flow on the green worth to the heavens b

There is not a pleasanter thing in this whole round of country life, than the good old fashioned husking party. Talk of the route—the masquerade and the card table, as much as you please; they are all dull, heartless, and insipid, compared to this laudable and useful custom of our ancestors. Just fancy to yourself a warm, mild evening in autumn, when the harvest moon is up among the stars, and the streams and the hills and the tall old trees, are touched with the illumination; and a group of happy, kind hearted beings, from the grey haired old man—to the young and beautiful girl—are assembled around the abundant fruits of a neighbor's persevering industry. We have heard the presence of females objected to as highly impreper and unbacoming, but this we deny. The assemblage is not one of strangers—where doubt and abprahension must fetter every moment and seal every lip, but of those who have lived together even as children of one family from infancy upward—who have met each other at all times, and in all situations, in the kitchen or the parlor—the field or the werkshop—with the asme frank smile of welcome. And pray, where is the harm of mirth and pleasantry, tempered as they are here, with pure, unstudied, natural modesty. There is no affectation in such a group—there is an openness, a frankness, a buoyancy of spirit, which will be sought for in vain among those whe have mingled with the fashionable world, and learned from its hollow mockeries and popular vices to tamper with the heart's best feelings—to curl the lip at sincerity, and betray without a scruple the artless and unsuspecting. No, no:—nothing of this. The girl that seats herself borrowed nonsense to exchange—they are under acconstraint to imitate the ridiculous actions at the husking, and the honest, plain dressed youth beside her, have no sentimental and novel borrowed nonsense to exchange—they are under so constraint to imitate the ridiculous actions of this or that heroine, or hero; they never read and sighed over the persicious pages of Moore and Byron, nor looked on, unblushingly, at an immodest theatrical representation. On the contrary, they have drawn their beautiful notions of love and friendship from the praiseworthy example and maxims of their ancestors. Theirs is a world of reality, and a pleasant one it is too, for they are little given to day dreaming; and the incidents of life—its alternate light and shadow—are met without the bitter disappointment, which follow so closely upon the dreams of the remantic and idle visionary.

But we have grown sentimental on this subject, and verily, it is one we cannot talk about calmly. The good old days of our ancestors are pleasant to our memory—we love every song that a century ago rang among the wild weeds of New England.—Am. Manufacturer.

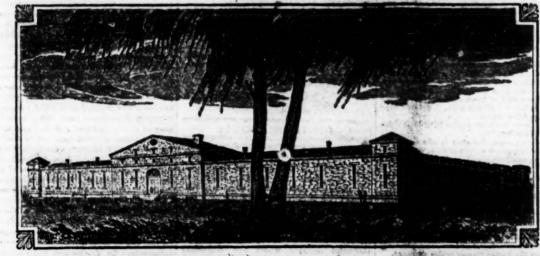
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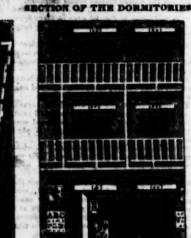
Oveven Tage.—On a branch of the main river of Tombox, in Peru, a singular appearance is presented by the oystes which line its banks. The reader has heard of that extraordinary tree in Numington, so large that a coach and horses can be driven with ease through its hollow truck!—of that wide spreading oak at Nismos, said to cover an acre of ground!—as also of the far famed Indian Upas, so baseful in its effects that instant death would attend the temerity of that traveller who should approach within five miles of it, and whose vicinage is covered with the dead bodies of the animals, reptiles, birds, and insects which have ventured within the sphere of its contagious influence! But has he ever heard of the ovster tree?—a tree on which ovsters were the fruit!—Nay, do not start, gontle reader. This branch of the main river that I have been speaking of is so lined with trees and underwood, as almost to exclude the rays of the sun. The branches of these trees, like the weeping willow, grow downward at high water, twelve hours, and overwhelming the low lands, these branches became partly immersed. Theusands of oysters attach themselves to them, and at low tide they are seen to present a curious spectacle. We plucked two boat loads of this species of marine fruit, which, though small, hearly equalled those of the Chesapeake.— Vey age to South America in 1823.

ODRREOT VIEW OF THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.

CORNER OF FRANCIS'S LANE AND THE WISSAMICCON ROAD, PENN-TOWNSHIP, PHILADELPHIA COUNTY.



GROUND PLAN



REFERENCES.

A description of the course of simple morning.

A description of the course of simple morning, with some to show the general habitated exempations of the place.

The bell rings at a quarter before 8 o'clock in the morning.

At 8 o'clock the dormitories are spaned, and the boys, after washing and combing, assemble in the hall for moraling worship. Their school exercises next commence, and continue till 7 o'clock, when they breakfast. At half past 7 they go to work, and continue at work until 12, which is the time of dining. After finishing their dinner they hear a lesson or jecture on some useful, moral, or scientific subject, until one o'clock. From one until five, when they go to supper, they are engaged at their respective employments. If the work he done within the sleated time—half an hour is allowed for recreation and play. School begins at half past 5, and they remain there until a quarter before 8, when, after evening prayers, they retire to rest, and the dormitories are all safely locked. With some slight variations, the occupations and duties of the females are conducted in a like manner.

WIIO CAN IT BEI

One evening last aummer, as I sat at my window, which looks into the northern court of the sunny side, there did I behold him walking backwards and forwards, who excited my curiosity in an extraordinary degree. I know not why I became so interested in him, for his person and dress, though somewhat singular, were son and dress, though somewhat singular, were short thick figure dressed in a suit of black, with a cocked, or rather three-cornered hat upon his head, and a long queue descending for some space down his back. The only thing further which it is necessary to detail, was his paunch, which boasted of dimensions truly orthodox; and his node red and lumpish, and spanned over by a pair oftortoise-shell spectacles, through which is a pair oftortoise-shell spectacles, through which is a pair oftortoise-shell spectacles, through which is a necessary to detail, was his paunch, and a pair oftortoise-shell spectacles, through which is a pair oftortoise-shell spectacles, through which is a necessary to detail, was his paunch as pair oftortoise-shell spectacles, through which is a pair oftortoise-shell spectacles, through which is a necessary to detail, was his paunch as pair oftortoise-shell spectacles, through which is a pair oftortoise-shell spectacles, through which is a necessary to detail, was his paunch of which was the man described at the most before.

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fraction of his species, as tailors from time immemorial have been said to be. What a mass of dignity is contained within its embrace! Elijah's mantle must have been semewhat like this.—Were it mine, I would not axchange it for the Poetifical robes, nor for the purple of Causer himself. Lastly, his nether garments, companing in their colossal volume as glurious a retundity of thigh. Heavens, such a pair of unmentionables! Were they mine, I would cause them to be handed, down as an heir-loom to my family, even till the latest generations. Breeches! yes, the word sounds heri to polished ears; that man, I will be hold to my, wears his own, and is most assuredly—not henpacked.

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Never was I so interested in any being; but human interest will flag at times, and the mind must now and then give way to the dictates of the hedy. In the midst of my meditations a renewed iangour came over me, my syes closed involuntarily, as if I sat in an atmosphere of poppy or night-shade; my hands fell powerless into my lap, and I lay back in the chair, with my mouth helf open, and my whole spirit absorbed in one mysterious perplexity. I know not whother it could be called sleep: if it was, never did slumber come down upon the soul in more quaint and fantastic fashion. I had a parfect consciousness of what was going on, and yet I could not move nor take any part in it. I felt the glow of the evening som as it warmed my frame with its outry breath. I heard my clock ticking, and the noise of fice burning and fluttering around me; and new and then fall them setting with annoying pertinacity upon my nose and forehead.

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But a cruce to such sounds as these of burning flies and time-pieces. There was one sound, not parkaps more loud than these, which yet drowned them in the magnificence of its moral loudness, and in its effect upon the mind. I allude to the tread of the man with the long queue and tortoise-shell spectacles. He was still at work, pacing the court with slow and solumn dignity. I knew it, though well nigh askep; for I heard the creak—creak—creak—of his measured step, and the no less memotorous tick—tick—tick of the brano asso memotonous rick—trea—trea of the ora-can shool baton, responding to the music of his feet. I continued in this state of dusing somno-lency for fifteen minutes, and was aroused from it by my clock striking the hour of 7. During my half slumber, I was in a state of fascination, from which I found it impossible to liberate myself. I

communising the spall by which I was fettered to depart.

I awoke, opened my eyes, yawned, stretched myself, and looked out. The man was still there. Zounds, I never doubted it! Who but himself could produce the troad I have been describing? Whose stick but his could beat the ground with such dignity? If you my honour, the man was still there! By accurate computation, he had walked forty-five, ay fifty minutes. He had gone all this time in the sun too; on the sunny side of the court, he it remarabered, when the thermometer stood at eighty. I formerly wondered who be could be; I now began to marvel what he wanted. Judging from his gait, he was sorely a great man; and it was only rational to suppose he had come on effect great wearon. He must be one of the commissioners," thought I, "appointed by the King to examine the state of the Scottish Universities, and is doubtless here upon his commission. Which of them can it be left me think. The Earl of Aberdeen is one, and at me think. The Earl of Aberdeen is one, and in the Earl of Lauderdale, but it is neither so is the Earl of Lauderdule, but it is neither of them. Lord Melville is another, as likewise the Lord President." It would not do; these noblemen were all of the commissioners whose names I recollected, and unluckily I knew them all by sight. Had there been any one of them with whose appearance I was unacquainted, I would have fixed upon the stranger as him, beyond a doubt. I now began to recollect that sundry learned men from Germany were shortly expected at our Colleges; among others, Gall and Spursheim, and the calebrated Doctor Dedimas Dunderhead, of whom honorable mention has been made in my Metempsychosis. For Gall, the man was too young; for Spursheim, he was too short; for Dr. Dunderhead, is was neither old enough nor short enough, although in other old enough nor short enough, although in other respects he closely resembled that eminent pro-lessor. At last the idea struck me that he must

the circumstance of his being a less of I must repeat it, in reality the only I discovered about him. The other serm he right, or they might he wrong. It Touchwood, or Redgill, or one of the ty commissioners, for any thing I kne contrary. I was going to repeat that he Doctor Beatt, but me, his pignall me over at rest.

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for a moment oscape ma. I heard it ing upon the court, accompanied by dan; and ghostlike responses of the walking-stick.

My anxiety at last attained such a I varily believe I should have died up if a copious flood of tears had not a relief. "Can nothing be done?" said want—is he whip of tory—nees so drain reference to Malaga or Hermitage—has be dined, like myself, on oysters and means—has be dined, like myself, on oysters and means—does he write to Blackwood?" Such were the questions that erowled on my imagination; but, also, there was no one to agree them but the man himself, with the tortions-shell spectacles and the long guess. What could I de? I was ashamed and afraid to put them to him. Good breeding and caution alike forbade so extraordinary a proposeding. In this disemsa I three myself.

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refused to play the part of Falcre in Delayighe's transport, has been adjudged by the Tribund of Cassagree, to either play it by an appropriated daying pays a fine of 500 frames for every day's delay af erantda

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ly director of the Theaspe of Nomes.

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Trising again as rapidly as it feil. On Sunday The differences between Laurent and Sontag The utilities that went Laurent and Soning are amicably arranged, and she takes her place at the head of his brilliant company—consisting of Malibran, Heinfetter, Pisaroni, Donzelli, Boredogal, Santini, luchindi, &c.

The King, in pursuance of a recommendation by M. de la Bourdonnaye to effect settembranes in the north of reconditions. In a supersend

ments in the public expenditure, has suppressed the four offices of Inspectors of the Book trade of Para. The salary of each was about francs a year. The functions of these inspectors are transferred to the Police.

From La Belie Assemble. LONDON PASITIONS FOR OCTOBER.

France Pastions. Naples, with a border beautifully painted in gardands, in bias, of natural flowers, richly grouped together, consisting of full-blowed consistency roles, red and yellow, with blue convolvations. Above the border are three stripes of satin ribbon, pink, edged with celestial blue.—The body is made a la Circassenue, with full liberty and the convolvations of the body is made as a Circassenue, with full liberty and the convolvation of the convolv short slooves. The hair is elegantly arranged in the fast new style of clustered curls and bows but slightly elevated, and crowned with Twreath of full-blown red roses, of the Province kind.— Mread bracelets are worn over the gloves, of small everal beads, fastened by a turquous stone, fawn-coloured silk; the shoes are embodered in front with a small bouquet of different coloured

More Costume. - A dress of bright amber-co d by two narrow flounces; one falling over the in vandyke points, edged by a slight patterm of emboolder in white site. I be desect a la Mameluke, with double falling mancherous, edged with the same work as that on the fluores at the border of the shirt. The head-dress formula of a blond cap, with three borders of a vandyke pattern; they are turned back from the face, and a cap is lightly ornamented with bows of corn-flower blue, ribbon, with very long strings, depending as low as the knees. Half-boots of blue satm, and blue kid gloves, com-

The autumn of this year has borne so strong The actumn of this year has borne to strong a cimilitude to winter, that many a warm envelope has been dragge! from its recess, where it had been laid up with care, to be brought out for awhile, before the fashions for winter have actually taken place. Though dress balls have not been many, yet we are credibly informed that private dances are got up with great spirit among the families now at their country retreats; all that relates to fashion and fashionable amusements seem to breathe of winter.

The chief novelty in fundle attire is to be found in the bonnets; we are astonished to hear

ad in the bonnets; we are astonished to hea ome ladies declare that they are at a loss who

applying to Mrs. Bell, who has prepared for the desis-sates wome of the most apprepriate and scharming head-coverings imaginable.

The colors of the new bonnets are all brighter and more conspicuous than those adapted to the camour months; one we greatly admired was of figured satin, of a light otherial-blue, it to trimmed with ribbon to correspond, and a apleaded white plumage of tassel feathers waves gractally, over one side, en same pleases gracefully over one side, en sauje pleurense, this beam's is peculiarly fitted for the garriage and for paying morning visits. There is another beamer atin, with the crown en biscon—that is, higher on one side than the other; it is ornamented with how sof blue gauze ribbon, edged on one side with white nation stripes, on the other with one narrow stripe of stripes, on the other with one narrow stripe of ambier, on which is a delicate running pattern in brocade of brown foilage; the bows are plac-ed, one on the right side of the crown's summit, the other at its base, on the opposide side, and one at the edge of the brim. A wreath of blue and white flowers finishes the ornaments, and a demi-veit of superb white blond depands over the face from the edge of the brim to where the face from the edge of the brins to which i the face from the edge of the brim to which it is attached. A transparent carriage bounds in sample well worthy of admiration; it is composed entirely of fluted blond; the top of the crown is elegantly finished with blond, en ferr de Cheral, between the interfitices of which are party-colored fancy roses, full blown, of apricut color, and emerald green. White gauze ribbon, with satin stripes float loose. For the dress promenade, is a very beautiful satin bound of Pomonagreen; it is trained with green and white satin ribbons, sewn together, and a long branch of the everlasting pea, in full flower, droops over the left side.

Among the new head dresses is a besatiful demple, and on the opposite side is a white rose. At the back of the caul, on the left side, is a full-blown damask rose. Young lados at this season of the year wear but little ornament on their treases, which are, however, arranged with the greatest care and elegance; at some evening parties, where a certain style of parence is required, and, at dress halfs, a wreath of full-age, or of flowers, in detached bouquets, are saided. Jewellery in the hair, and transmental rounds, are not likely to prevail till the latter and of October. Turbans and burets cannot be expected, at this time of fine year, to other any thing near a few trouges, of rich gauze, have apw. and on the opposite mile is a thing new; a few toques, of rich gauze, have ap some sew, a new toques, of rob gause, have ap-peared at some dress parties in the country, the plumage was white, short, and most tastefully deposed; it was of a light and beautiful kind, but not marabout. Dress ants are, as in gene-sal, at the summer and automal retreats, the head-dress most in favor with matronly belles; those now most admired are of white crape, with superb white outsich feathers.

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Among the most attractive noveline in the dresses, is one of cherry-coloured gross de Nagles, with a broad him being at the border of the shirr; the in headed by a broad frange; the body is made low, a la Suisse, and the laring of ribbon at the stomacher finishes by a bow, to the ender which depend salver tags. The sleeves are short, of the same material as the dress; and over them are sleeves a la Sedurante, of rich white blond. The same kind of frange which ornaments the hein at the border of the dress surrounds the base of the corrage, treadening it in the true Swiss style: and an ornament of frings falls ever the back of the lucker part of the body, but does not surround the front of the body, coming no farther from the back, on e a scarlet corn poppy, a talip, heartscase, a daisy, consing no farther from the back, on e a scarlet corn poppy, a talip, heartscase, a daisy, should be the surround the front of the body, than to the bollow of the arm to the same than the corn poppy, a talip, heartscase, a daisy, should be the corn poppy, a talip, heartscase, a daisy, should be the corn poppy, a talip, heartscase, a daisy, should be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, should be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, should be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, should be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, should be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, should be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, should be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, consequence of the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, a corn to be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, a corn to be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, a corn to be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, a corn to be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, a corn to be the corn poppy a talip, heartscase, a daisy, surrounds the base of the corrage, rendering it in the true Swiss style; and an ornament of fringe falls over the back of the tacker part of the body, but does not surround the front of the bust, coming no farther from the back, on e aboutder, than to the hollow of the arm. Drawns of sixte-coloured gros de Naples are in high estimation for half dress; these are also trimined with frings over a broad lam; a pelevine, the same sexthe dress, in wean with them, according to the time of the day, or style of frees, and this is surrounded by fringe. Printed must not and chistians continue to be worn in home configuration, but white dresses yet prevail at the ded chistese continue to be worn in home cos-me, but white dreases yet prevail at the de-me. Figured gause, both white and coloured, e and cotoured, a favourite material for full drones; they have full enough the full of th

The senast article in out-door costume is a

occasion, Mademoiselle Morie Lalande. This sugger, who is engaged for the next year's operate reason at Paris, is the idol of the Milanese detained, who place her on a par with Madame Fodor.

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Trapedy, has been adjudged by the Tabunal de colour is a fine shade of clatw, and it is beautiful. The undersa partalouse fasten in front by

ed fully relieved by being tunined all round with broad black velvet. Over the shoulders, formpelerine, with graceful appendings, adds to warmth of this covering, while it presents a velvet, and its long points fall partly in front, and partly over the shoulders, the the Persan drapery sleeves. The closk is lined throughout with white Levantine, and a rich with corden of black, with taccels, fasters it round the wait. The pelisses this summer very much worn un closed down the front of the skirt, discovering a setticoat of richly embroidered muslin or cam-bric, underneath. There is nothing yet novel in he style of those peluses which fasten down; uniteds, it is expected, will be very general di-ing the latter end of October; some have alreay been adopted; they are all made with capes, cough there is great whity in the hood, espe-ally for young ladies who were so head dees at their own hair; they can then, when seated in their carriage, at returning from a late party on a cold night, shield their heads from the geerally permicious effects of noctornal sir, by the silken or satin bood over their tree

with only a finness tipped of coloured silk, is hought a sufficient additional covering. We have seen on a lady of distinction a pelisse of gros de Index, which appeared entirely new; it astened down one side with a full ruche of the same colour and material; she was accompanied

is no colour and material; and was accompanied by a lady in a pelise of dove-coloured satin, made with broad bias folds, on tunique.

The colours most admired are slate, otherest blue, Pomona green, oberry, amber, pink, and the yellow of the young canary bird.

From the Gettlemen's Magazine of Pasitione, &c.

A Hunting Coat - The cut of this coat is uite new, the color, of course, depends upon into new, the color, of course, depends upon he hunt. It is made double-breasted, with mall lappels. The pockets at the hips are across with flaps rather wide; there are also two daps across each breast, the top ones are not required to be with pockets. A plain buffer white Cachemere waistcoat, made double-breasted, he buttons wide apart, four on each side, are quite sufficient, and bound with black galoon. White cotton cord breeches; the cord or rib is very broad, not more than three to an inch, made to fit tight from the crutch downwards; they are worn short at the knee, and the boots come well up to meet them. This, with a green or stimons will cravet, completes the worn feath. or grimson silk cravat, completes this very fash

or grimson sila cravat, completes the very tassi-onable and decidelly new hinting dress.

A Promenade Dress.—A rich Claret Brown lappelled coat, rather short-waisted behind, but long in front; the collar is made without stiffen-ing, and to fall gracefully back, and without flaps at the waist; the sleeves are worn small a flaps at the waist; the sleeves are worn small at the wrist. A horisontal pocket across the breast, on the left side, may be introduced with considerable effect. Silk waistcoat of a fancy pattern, made with a rolling collar, and the col-lar faced with velvet for evening, with dead gold buttons: a small flap over the pockets. Mole-skin trowsers, or fur, still continue to be worn, sain frowsers, or far, still continue to be worn, and to fit extremely tight at the hips; indeed the present style of trowsers are the most elegant that has ever been worn; they centinue still to be buttoned up in the front, and to have two raised seams at the sides.

ADDITIONAL NOVELTIES IN GENTLEMEN' DRESSES.

For evening dress, a chosnut brown coat, of ronze-colour, or of oak-apple, are the colours test in favour; but what is reckoned the height of good taste, is a coat of Naval blue, or of Potenters' green. These coats have black velno laise pockets; they sit very wasy on the breast, and at the laps; the daps are longer and narrow-er than heretofore.

In dishabilic costume, the collars of surtouts

are still cut square; they have one row of but-tons, are made very short, and strongly marking out the shape. Chesnut brown, and the colour of the oak-apple, are most predominant in these soats; but, as in dress coats, Naval blue is recked most elegant. Notwithstanding the cold sa of the mornings, several surtouts are seen f ladies' cloth, or of others equally light in tex-

We have seen several gentlemen in brown touts, with velvet collars; others in blue, or bottle-green coats; cloth pantaloons, either

green, blue, or antelope-brown; a white or light colored wantenat of gros de Naples, stitched and quilted, and a black cravat.

It is long since we have seen the collars of the sporting coats so long behind, or so low and fist before as now. The flaps of the coats are very large, and cover the half of the thighs. Some coats are very open at the breast, and sie narrow in the waist. The buttons are very

no false pockets. The favorite of

The favorite colors for coats are blue, office, brown, black, and raven-gieg.

At a ball in the country, two or three dancers were very remarkable kind of shoes which had neither backles nor strings, but were like women's shoes, months in rather rounder on the

clath. These buttons were or and with those on the wantcoat. With a black coat several men of fashion wear a waisteest of white, saitched and quilted; white pantaloous, white cravat, and the ends of the shut collar rounded.

of light colours. Several are seen of an opal green, light blue, or violet. They have, in ge-

bathel, on the other a tily of the valley, a rose, a daisy, and two bitterfles of South America. It is, without doubt, in the sofe desire of giving pleasure that such fashioms have been invented; for our beaux will wear such an assortment on their become which will compet them to adopt a cause of gallantry towards the fair, who may study belong the teach of the competition of the competitio

butany by the patterns on their waistcoals.

The newest waistcoals now worn are of kerseymère, the color of the Cachemere shawle, or of pearl grey; some are of nut brown, antelope brown, touterette, Spanish brown, London smoke and currant red. The buttons of aik and velvet waistcoats are of chased gold.

Waistcoats are made either with a straight collar, or a collar "en schall."

The continual rains have made black Cache-

The underess pantalogue fasten in front by books and eyes, and are very wide; they are of Nankin or of white, with marrow stripes of some

The pantaloons called a Jambe d'Elephan

An exquisite wears his clothes so tight, that custom permits him to loosen the buckles of his waistcoat and pantaloons before he sits down to

Pantaloons, with stripes of some striking co. our, and a white ground, are gonerally ado n undress. These pantaloons are wide, lose in front by hooks, or small buttons. ught to come high over the lower part of the

dy and hips, without forming any plaits. Besides the shirt-collar, a fashionable ears, between the neck and the cravat, a co ette laid in small plaids, which goes beyond Several have been seen with the plaits

cross, in flutings. The most fashionable sin-uttons are in the form of an 8, and are con-osed of several precious stones, or of brilliants The shirts over the breast exhibit broad folds one have stripes interwoven in the linen, about three inches in breadth. of these is a fold of lawn plated across like the frill of a shirt. At the base, a stitched band

rill of a shirt. At the base, a stitched band teeps the folds together. Some pretended fashionables have their shirts nade of Indian tellety. In morning dress, the shirt is often of white

deenet with narrow stripes of blue, or of flame colour; or sometimes with sprigs of various co Some fashionables wear half-colerettes white muslin, laid in small plaits, which come are very conspicuous when the shirt is of colour d gingham, and the cravat black. Some "exclusives" were the frills of the fairts wider on one side than on the other; the

ridest is laid in a vast number of small plaits. nd the narrow side is fluted. Among the higher classes ruffles are worn.

The cravat most admired in dishabille, and

The cravat most admired in dishabilie, and even in half dress, is figured over in large spots of black. These cravats should be vary long, and the ends folded over the breast.

At evening fielded over the breast.

At evening dress parties, some Gentlemen wear, as a cravat, a muslin collar laid in large plasts; this collar or stock, fastens behind with a niver buckle.

The bow of a cravat is not now at the lower art, but in the destance. part, but in the centre; sometimes it is tied nea he chin.
The threat is not now discovered. The crave

is very flexible, and fastens by a small knot with one loop only. The shirt is closed over the breast by five or six small buttons of plain White silk stockings are only worn with white

pantaloons, or those of Nankin, or of light co-

pantatoons, or those of rankin, or or light core.—Black silk stockings are always worn with black pantaloons.

Silk stockings should be of a color to suit the pantaloons. Those of a white ground, with broad blue transverse stripes, are very much worn. A man of fashion was lately seen at a ball in the country, with white stitched pantaloons, with silk stockings with broad satin ribs, and which had a very tas'eful appearance.

The shape of the hats has undergone some slight alterations; the crowns are higher and rather conical, the brims larger, and not so much raised on each side as formerly; they are all placed forwarder on the head, the collars of the coats being so high behind as to render this mode requisite.

node requisite.

In full dress, white knit gloves are worn, an

in d. while those of the same kind, colored.

Except at balls, and at the theatres, a man of fashion always wears black glazed gloves.

An exquisite wears semetimes on the fore fin

An exquisite wears cometimes on the fore fin-er of the right hand, a gold ring, enamelled with black, which fills up the space from one ount to the other. On the fourth finger of the oft hand, there are so many rings that the finge cannot be bent.

Of all the names successively given to the beard worn by some exclusives, is that of Saint Anthony, which is now the appellation given to

Antony, which is now the appellation gives to this hairy appendage.

The shoes are square-toed.

Some men of fashion, it is said, have actually been soon at evening parties with half boots of satin, made, exactly like those worn by fo-

Gentlemen have now two sorts of visiting cards When a man of fashion wishes any one to know he has left his card, his name is written with a pencil on a square piece of plain vellum. Ar engraved card is sent by a footman.



. Theatre-Chesnut Street.

Wall be presented a Perior Cenedy, called WAYS AND MEANNS

ther which, second time these nine years, the laughable

THE SLEEPING DRAUGHT. Mr. Jarrenson

by Colonic and Constitute, in which Milite Col-nic her wanderful Trible Phonette of 30 Key.

lig diver. Mr. COUPLE will perform on Monday, being the lag

Philadelphia Theatre-Arch Street. First night of the new Brazas of JUHN OVERY, at it Misor of Southwark. This drains has in London, expit as interest as once interest and extraordinary, and may be considered as the less production of the Author of Austria Gwinter.

Tids evening, October 31, Will b JOHN OVERY; OR, THE MISSE OF SOUTHWARE, but Overy, the Misses OF SOUTHWARE, but Overy, the Misse of Southware, Mr. Ancieng sek, an appendict of Overy, a. Mr. Ancieng sek, an appendict of Overy, a. Mr. Ancieng sex, and appendict of Overy, a. ask, an appendice of Oronia, Mr. Robbinson areas Personed y a favoured bover disguised as Will distinctiony. Mr. Willow Tile and Flag of y's Page, Miss Handlevia Mary Overse distinct to the Misse. Mr. Yesses

Evening's Entertainments to conclude with by decr On Monday, Mrs. VERNON S DENNETT, as which as rassist, her assist. Miss CLARA FISHER will make her ins-operature in this Theater, as two of last issue popula-lationers.

RS. J. STICKNEY most respectfully announces to the latter and gentlemen of Philadelphia and its vicinage, that her benefit tokes place on Montay evening, Norember 2d, 1629, or the "Washington Amphithesire," on which occasion such meetly will be produced as to merit their attention and patronage.

Washington Amphitheatre-N. Liberties. PIRST AND SECOND NICHTS OF THE SPLENDID MELO DRAMA OF VALENTINE & ORSON.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, October 30 and 31. HORSEMANSHIP, by Marcy WORFIES. PLACE ROPE, by Mr. PAGLESTON. HORSEMANSHIP

DORSEMASNITP, by Master B AV MOND. COMMETMONIA by Mr. RECALDO.

VALENTINE AND ORSON. Mr. Jones be W.14 Man

constions, &c. the Grand M. ATARACT OF THE GANG twill be opened at a market to commence at a quarter pa Ad Admission—Boxes 50 c



PHILADELPHIA:

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 31, 1829.

Mr. BAROZA PEIREIRA, late Charge d' Af fairs from Portugal, was arrested yester day afternoon, under a writ from the Dis trict Court, at the suit of his successor, Mr. TORLADI D'AZAMBUJA, the accredited representative of Don MIGUEL. Bail was demanded in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, which the defendant declined to give, and was committed to prison. At noon to-day, the matter came before Mr. Justice BARNES on a rule to shew cause of action, and why the plaintiff, claiming privilege as a diplomatic agent, should not be discharged. The cause of action, set forth in the plaintiff's affidavit, was the detention, by the defendant, of documents appertaining to the mission. The question of privilege was then entered upon, and the argument is now proceeding.

The LONDON MORNING CHRONICLE MAYS OF Count DIEBITSCH:-"The political importance of the events which have signalized the recent campaign in the east of Europe, have, by a singular fatality, served to withdraw the general observation from the merits of the individual to whom they ought in fairness to be ascribed .-The person to whom we allude as being thu robbed of a portion of his well-earned reputation, in some degree, by the very splendour of his own achievements, will at once be recognized as the Count Diebitsch, the Commander-in-Chief of the victorious Russian army. It may not be generally known, that the appointment of this Officer to the supreme command, was the exclusive act of the Emperor—that the nomination excited considerable discontent, in the first instance, because the person selected was not a native Russian; and in the next, because he wa advanced over the heads of many who felt themselves stigmatised by a distinction conferred upon a foreigner, by what they called a disgraceful acknowledgment of the want of native military merit. At the outset, these discontents assumed rather an alarming appearance, and it was necessary to make some examples to check a spirit of insubordination which threatened to become contagious. But it only an act of justice to acknowledge that the very earliest operations of the late campaign were, by all competent judges, admitted to be a full justification of the unusual and somewhat ungracious nomination made by the Emperor. For what we have above stated we have the testimony of a gallant officer just returned from the seat of war, and we know that the high opinion he has expressed of the talents of the Commander of the Russian army is supported by the suffrage of the greatest living Master of the Art of War, who has within the last few days expressed himself in the following terms:- 'I don't know which is to be the most admired, the original plan of the campaign, or the combination of skill, courage, and mony by any commentary; but if the old apothegm, laudari a laudato Piro, has any weight, assuredly the victorious General must feel the value of such an encomium from such a quarter."

The subjoined picture of the streets of Lox-DON, we find in the MORNING HERALD :-"We have received a mass of letters of late, from various Correspondents, relative to the disgraceful condition of the streets of London at the present time, for want of an effective police One of our Correspondents says, "It is hardly necessary to state that the hordes of abandoned women who now infest every thoroughfare of the metropolis, and its suburbs, have latterly, under the incessant and maddening stimulus of gin-assumed a character of hardened ferocity, and addicted themselves to habits of plunder, so evetematic and atrocious as to render them at this moment the most dangerous and efficient agents in the 'march of demoralization.' " To the truth of this repulsive picture of the open, undisguised, and unrepressed depravity of the streets of this great metropolis of the " most meral country" in the world, we can give the testimony of our personal observation. The principal thoroughfares are absolutely taken possession of after dusk by gange of licentious and drunken women. They obstruct passengers-insult modest females-disturb the peace of the neighbourhood with the most outrageous noises, and materially assist the pickpockets in their work of depredation. As to the "guardians of the night" in general, they seem to be in the pay of the brigands and their female accomplices, who "expect their evening prey." Our Correspondent proceeds to say, that "the reversal of the ameliorating influence of women in society, which the streets and public places of London exhibit, is undoubtedly to be ascribed to their inordinate passion for gis and dress-a passion middle classes-for the sake of indulging which

they scruple not to sacrifice every feeling and principle of their proper nature and duties."--There can be no doubt that the propensity for ardent spirits is alarmingly on the increase among both males and females in the working classes of London; and hence a copious accession crime and disgusting immorality. Ever since Government lowered the duty on sin, that deonsumes both life and charater and natural affection and the sense of decency-has been come nitting its physical and moral ravages, to a de eree that at length threatens & very general demoralization of the mass of the people. It is among gin-drinkers that thieves principally recruit their forces, and from the same source comes a great deal of that female depravity that warms all our streets, infests our parks and promenades, and fills our theatres with the odi ous exhibition of obtrusive unblushing vice.—

Another cause for the increased consumption of gin, besides its cheapness, is the brewer's mono poly, which, by preventing competition in the manufacture of porter, has put the publicans inder the necessity of selling whatever unwhole some andulterated stuff they choose to supply them with. The consequence is, that Londo porter has got in general into bad odour-much ess of it is consumed than formerly, consider onopoly re-acts upon itself. They have dete-

ing the increase of population, and, thus the avaricious and grasping spirit which governs the iorated the article to increase their profits, and by that means they are considerably diminishing the trade. If Hogarth were again to return spon earth, his inimitably dramatic pencil would find no dearth of material in the streets of London at the present day for the composition o another picture of the melancholy and grotesque depravity of "Gin-alley." Great expections are rmed by some "public instructors" of the new olice-we await the experiment. Already have there been several instances of persons engagor for that service being themselves brought up to colice-offices for drunkenness and other delin uencies. It is not in our power to say what the ew police can do, but we can take upon us to state what they cannot do-they cannot, be they ever so sober and exemplary themselves out a stop to gin drinking, the source of so much sery, immorality, and crime."

The following historical particulars, relating

to the ENGLISH POST OFFICE, are not without

terest:-" In 1653, the postage of England Scotland, and Ireland, was formed of the Par-liament by John Manley, Esq., for 10,000/. per nnum, and received its first organization from Cromwell, as a General Post Office, three years afterwards. Charles II. confirming the regula-tions of the Protector, settled the revenue from it on the Duke of York, the produce in 1665 eing 21,500/. Ten years afterwards this amount was doubled, and it still continued to increase until the reign of William and Mary, when i was alternately influenced by the hostile or tran-quil state of the country. The Post Office reveue, which, during the eight years of war, only averaged 67,2221. a year, produced in the suc ceeding four years of peace, on an average, 82,319%. annually. A similar effect was experienced during the reign of Ann, when the war postage was about 60,0001., and in years of peace about 90,0001. This disproportion has of late been reversed, and the last years of war were those in which the Post Office was the mos productive. On the union of England with Scot and, in the year 1710, a General Post Office was cetablished by Act of Parliament, which included, besides Great Britain and Ireland, our West India and American Colonies. This ex ension of the Post Office increased the ravenue to 111,461/. What portion of this sum was produced by the respective countries does not appear; but there is reason to believe that it was ost entirely Irish and English, for even so late as between 173) and 1740, the post was only transmitted three days a week between Ed inburgh and London; and the metropolis, on one occasion, only sent a single letter, which was for an Edinburgh Banker, named Rameay. The most remarkable event in the history of the Post Office, previously to its present removal and scale of magnificence, is the plan-tirst suggested by Mr. Palmer, in the year 1784-of nding the letters by the coaches, instead of the old custom of transmitting them by postboys on horseback. From this moment the pros perity of the Post Office commenced; and the Revenue, which at first was not more than five thousand pounds a-year, and which after the revolution of two centuries, only produced, in caution, with which it has been conducted; but 1783, 146,4001. annually, yielded, thirty years this I do know, that this single campaign places afterwards, a not revenue of nearly 1,700,0001. Nor was it only by increasing the revenue that We sha'l not attempt to weaken such a testi- Mr. Palmer's plan was beneficial; for, to use the words of the Parliamentary Committee on the subject, " at the same time that the Revenue is augmented, answers are returned to letters in half the time, and with a degree of punctuality never experienced before; the expense is at a less rate per mile than upon the old plan; and when the plan had been so far carried into effect that the mail coaches had travelled above 40,000,000 of miles, not a single robbery had been committed or a passenger insulted. The General Post-office was originally settled in Cloak-lane, near Dowgate-hill, whence it was afterwards removed to the Black Swan, in Bishopsgate-street. On occasion of the great fire of 1666, it was removed to the Two Black Pillars, in Brydges-street, Covent-garden, and finally to Sir Robert Viner's mansion is Lombard street, the now deserted old Postoffice." ITEMS.

The Hon. Albert Gallatin and son, arrived ast evening from New York, and have taken lodgings at Renshaw's U. S. Hotel.

The opera of John of Paris, announced for representation on Tuesday evening, at the Chesnut Street Theatre, has, we understand, been in active rehearsal for the past week, under the nediate superintendence of Mesers. Pearman and Norton. It will no doubt be produced in fine style.

At a common hall, held at Guildhall, on the 29th ult. Aldorman Crowder, in spite of Hunt's opposition, was elected Lord Mayor of London. He, says the New York American, who steals a newspaper, having abundant means to buy

one, must have within him, very strongly, the instinct of theft.

Little Miss Turner, nine years old, has twice played Little Pickle, this season, at the Cheanut every day increasing among our females of the street theatre-with great success. Last night lower ranks, and even infecting many of the she excited repeated peals of laughter. She is certainly a very lively and intelligent child,

A number of gentlemen, of New Yeak, pose to invite, Mr. Brown, our late Mining Paris, to a public dinner.

The fast key stone of the great arch of bridge now erecting over Gwinn's Poppassage of the Ballimore and Olio was placed on Theroday, and thus this part of this immense stone structure in

The corporation of the town of Peters Va. has engaged Moncure Robinson, Passurvey the route of a rail road between that nd the Roanoke River.

A letter from Fayetteville, N. C., state the export of cotton from that place for the year, ending October 1, 1829, was 20.
The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company of the Delaware and Hudson Company of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company of the Delaware and Hudson Company of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company of the Delaware and Hudson Company are said to be selling easl, delivered at the waters of the Hudson (at Bolton, we waters of the Hudson (at Bolton, was ton. Freight, porterage, and waste ton. Freight, porterage, and waste Work, would probably add \$1.50, ost, delivered at that city, \$9 50.

Lieut. Gov. Throop, of Non-York pointed Thursday, the 3d day of De A most awful confiagration was a day of public prayer and thank vented a few nights since, at Cine timely discovery of two barrels of ignited under the stair case of a vale factory opposite the New Jermalem C The U.S. ship Erie, David Conner, Da

ander, at Norfork, is now ready & will sail first wind. Her destination to be Vera Cruz. day, the 19th day of November, to be by the people of that State, as

hanksgiving. A cherry radish was raised this so garden of Mr. Epaphras Clark,

onn. weighing 9 the. The gypsies in France steal pigs by Las ring under the nose, when t tracted by the powerful scent, fells.
This method of luring a pig is an im-

on the English practice of giving a herring.
Dr. Buchanan died at New-Orles

inst. of wounds received by being the A committee of the legislature of have recommended the impeachment of the NATHANIEL W. WILLIAMS of the head NATHANIEL W. WILLIAMS of the transfer of Messrs. Haff a David of Fredericktown, Md. was brokes and a night of last Friday, and several visible on cles taken from it. Two men have been as

ed and confined in the gaol of the series suspicion. A list of stores in New Year suspicion. A list of stores in New leak found in their possession, containing to bere of the buildings and the name of a streets. A person was taken up in Frederick Monday night last, for passing counterful ted States' bills of the Richmond Branch La

We understand, says the Examiner, they w

On Wednesday poon, as an interesting of named Thomas Primrose, son of Mr. Y. Primrose, in Market street, was returning the school, he struck his foot against man pressing object, near the steps of a walker his scraper or step. He rose as attended to scraper or step. He rose as attended to school, the struck, until he was noticed by the struck, until he was noticed by the struck, cabinet maker, who kindly carried his to be father's [Mr. P.'s] dwelling. The little languished until the sext moraing, when he is not more tunner tunner as mination, it was a vered that there was, in the lower part did duodenum, a rupture, about an inch in left. There was no appearance of injury extended. duodenum, a rupture, about an inch in the skin being perfectly whole.—U. S. Con

Capt. Meyers, arrived at New-York from & Capt. Meyers, arrived at New-Tork fund-diz, informs that a Russian ship had been do tered at that port and sailed on the 22 fee, for Havana, with 500 seamen for the fund squadron at the latter place. Capt. Moyers informs that the last of Health, with the approbation of the fundation Andalusia, published an order on the 26 st September, extending the period of charmins' in the case of vessels from New-Test, to 18 days (instead of 8.) in consequence of recipies

days, (instead of 8.) in consequence of recipion information that a versel had arrived at the letter port from New Orleans, with the yellow by or on board.

The ship Chester, of 300 tons burthen, was yesterday drawn up on the Southwark nation rail way. The time employed was about these hours, the wind blowing very fresh at the time. The actual weight of the vessel, with herbilast, water, &c. is estimated at nearly four tendent to the state of the second tendent to the second tendent ten red tons. The failure to draw up the Benjamin Morgan,

was occasioned solely by the irone not being large enough to bear so great a weight. There is no fault in the plan of the work; they are of the best construction. SUFREME COURT .- On Wednesday, says the A'bany Argus, before the usual hour of adjus-ment, being only the 8th day since the a-mencement of the present October term in Court called the last cause on the calendar. In causes which have been passed, owing to the disposition of some counsel, and to the users able absunce of others, attending the Centel Correction of Errors, it is understood will get

heard.

An occurrence similar to this, it is mid,

has not happened before in nineteen years. We find the following paragraph in the St Louis Beacon (Missouri,) of the 10th inst-"The health of St. Louis, of the State of Miscouri, and of our neighbor, Illinois, has been most excellent the prevent summer. No market ain region could be expected to be most and to this great blossing we have another add, that of the unparalleled fruitfulness of health of the superalleled fruitfulness of health of the super add, that of the unparalleled fraitfulness of season. Every species of crop is most about, every tree, or vine, or bush, in the week in bears a nut, a grape, or a berry, is leaded its appropriate production. The like of his never been seen; and to crown these ages, or rather to join in the enjoyment of the is the great stream of emigration new points the country. The roads are filled moving families. They pass in crowds and through the town, and cannot go amis from land; that article, so scarce and hard to be in many places, is here the ready acquisities devery man that has a little money, or a little industry."

credit, or a little industry." NAVAL.—The U. S. ship Erie, Capt. Baril Conner, is now ready at Norfolk for sea, during ed it is supposed for Vera Cruz. The following is a list of her officers: DAVID COSMER, Esq. (of Pennsylvania)

Commander.
Licuts.—Wro. Boerum, of New York; Ist.
Goodrum, of Virginia; James Williams, of do;
Wm. F. Lynch, of do.; Carey H. Hansford, of do.
Sailing-Master—Jerous Callan, of Posts.
Surgeon—George S. Sproaton, of Md.
Assist. Surgeon—Solomon Sharps of Deli-

ware.

Parser.—D. M. F. Thornton, of Vs.

Adidahipmen.—H. N. Cady, of N. Hamp;

Wm. Radford, of Missouri; Alex. C. Maury, of

J. Page, of Va.
J. Page, of Va.
Benjamin D. Mc
Md.; Riehard B.
Capts. Clerkevivania. Foods wain -- Gunner -- Ma Sail maker Corpenter -- Turser's Stet SILL

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17 days from I Brig Boston Brig Wolg

PORTLA? Cleared, sh Brig Josep BALTIMO ra, Nabb, 30 Swan Point. Cleared, b NORFOL, rier de Fort ballant. Schr. Ose

Baltimore— mon North, S.

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is entirely to an ami wages, or appearan again bes people .-CALCU date, the like that the produ Such is senal and said that

might be night. Atan

Roots wain - John M'Nelly. Reals water John M. Neety. Gunner - Manuel Lagona, of Spain. Sail maker - J. D. Freeman, of N. J. Carpenter - Thomas F. Brady, of N. York. Parser's Steward - E. Lowe, of N. York.

SHIP NEWS.

Oct. 165. Uncovered a three manner forman, the wind sciet, who gave us chose for 48 hours, the wind strong from N. W. They then give up at one of the conditioners.

k Star. , briz Benjamin Franklin, Clark, from Boston, Barclay.

Pomena, Soule, New Iberia, W. G. Cochran-Schr. Foanens, Soule, New Berria, W. G. Cothran, NEW YORK, October 30 — Vrived, ship Leobella lyers, Cadla, with salt. Leit, 2d inst. ships Martha, w. N. York, 20th; Chandler, Price, for Philadelphish, the only Ams. A Ressian ship had be a charter i and sailed on 22d for Havana, having on board 300 d and sailed on the American ship had been chartertilors for the purpose of manning the Spanish fleet. A
swinn frigate from Copenhag, a, arrived on the 25th
r water, to sail immediately to join the Russian squada is the Mediferranean.
Ship Siroe, Marshall, from Liverpool, Sept. 9th
-scengers, Mr. M. Nicol and lady, of Scotland;
serrs. J. Heysen, and J. Barrel. Spoke, 25th inst.,
40.35, ion, 56.39, ship Ann, from Liverpool for Phidig Lacear, Brown, from Liverpool for Phi-

Anadaloupe.

Brig Plato, Hills, of Konnebunk, from Newport, Nales, Sept. 25, with iron, &c. Passencers, Mr John Evans, and 50 in the steerage. Spoke, 14th inst. 1st. 540, ion. 47, brig Army, from Quebec for Glasgow. Brig Perseverance, Apthorp, Hoston, 46 hours. New brig —, Harens, from Connecticut River,

ballast
schr. Independence, Whiting, of Piymouth, Mass.,
days from Maiaga, with wise, fruit, &c. Left, brigs
te, for Philadelphia, leading.
schr. Jean Antoineste, (Haytien) St. Domingo City,
h mahogany. Left schr. Azof, from Newburyport,
wed 2 days before.

rish mahogany. Left schr. Azol, from Newburyport, river 2 days before. Sailed, ships Douglass, Bourne, Caracon; Salada, ensings, Chafeston; Exchange, Foster, Mobile. Brig Carlo, Clear, St. Thomas. Cleared, ship France, Frunck, Havre. Brig Paragon, Prentis. Porto Rico. Brig Mes Standish, Witham, Trinidad de Caba. Brig Riches Standish, Witham, Trinidad de Caba. Brig Riches Standish, Witham, Trinidad de Caba. Brig Rebreca, Batchelder, Darien. Schr. Hope & Esther, Baxter, Halifax. Shipsercels.—The brig Adams, Oile, from Brunswick, Mo. in ballast, bound to Wilmington, N. C. was and away on Hoddy's Esland, on the night of the 7th of. She sustained serious injury and was advertised obe seld on the 29th inst.

ald on the 29th inst. brig Rossanah, Weston, from St. Thomas, in , weat salors same evening. A brig went solore se night on the Bank, near Roanoke Island—so culars.
is sehr. Director. Day, of and from New York, avl at Elizabeth City on Saturday evening last—she
previously been ashore to the South of Cape Hat,
and struck several times on the box in crossing,
is injured her so much as to cause her to be con-

HOVIDENCE, Oct. 28.—Cleared, org Fame, Vin-larana.

108TON, Oct. 28.—Arrived, ship Parachute, Ni-is, Scravendale, 13th, Helvoet, 28th Sept.

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shoop Latte William, Long, 23 hours from Philadel-hits, via the Canal.

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P. NORPOLK, Oct. 27. - Arrived, French brig Con-r de Fort Royal, Marechal, Ponce, P. R. 14 days, in ballast.
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Bate Foreign Etems.

Marie-Louise, Duchess of Parma, arrived lately at Lausanne with a suite of fifty-two persons and eleven carriages; she stopped at the floted de Naucon. Next snorning site visited the Cathedral, and afterwards departed for Italy, by the passage of Simplon.

THE SPOCKPORT TURN OUT.—This contest is entirely at an end. Both parties having come to an amicable termination of the question of vages, our streets have assumed their wonted appearance, and contentment and good humour sgain beam over the countenances of the work-people.—Stockput paper.

ople .- Stockpart paper.
CALCUTTA, April 17. - Bonn to the present late, the indigo season promises to be much late that of the past year. Bets are offered that

Such is the state of readiness in which the ar-senal and stores are kept at Plymouth, that it is said that, at that port alone, six said of the life might be completely equipped for sea in a fort-might.

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Wordsworth, Southey, Professor Wilson, De Quincy, and Coleridge, are the individuals gene rally known as the "Poets of the Lakes," be rally known as the "Poets of the Lakes," because at one time they all resided in the neighborhood of Keswick, and were constant companions and bon sinents, as far as related, at least, to three of thom. They are now separated, and, we believe, seldom meet or correspond. Bouthey remains at Keswick; Werdsworth at Ryda Mount; Wilson at Edinburgh; Coleridge at Hampstond; and the celebrated "Opium Eafer" is gone to take possession of family estate in the neighborhood of Kendat, which has devolved to him by the death of his mother.—Cumberland Packet.

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which has devoted to him by the death of his mother.—Cumberland Packet.

The improvement which we lately noticed as having taken place in the trade of Paisley, still continues, but it is still confined to the Thibet shawls and fine trimmings. All the weavers who had mountings, or were able to purchase them for the latter kind of work, are now employed; but there is still a number idle who do not come under this description. This revival has been both sudden and unexpected, but the best informed persons in the trade do not expect it to continue long, which makes the manufacturers backward in giving the weavers webs of any considerable length, or money to assist in purchasing mountings, consequently it is only the most respectable and comfortable class of weavers that are yet employed. Of all the kinds of work that have been manufactured in Paisley for many years past, the trimmings are the most

vers that are yet employed. Of all the kines of work that have been manufactured in Paisley for many years past, the trimmings are the most beneficial to the inhabitants of the town generally. As they have not been reduced in price to the same extent as most other kinds, and they give employment to a great many branches of trade besides the weavers, therefore a continuation of the present stir will be of great benefit to the languishing traders of that town, and we shall be happy if enabled to notice its continuance.—Glasgose Chronicle.

In is a Antiquities.—Died, at Comber, on the 18th September, Mr. John M'Quillen, aged 78 years; a lineal descendant of the once great but unfortunate Rorey Og M'Quillen, of Dunce Castle. He was 33 years Postmaster of Comber. He was possessed of a strong memory, and had made chronology his favorite study. He could trace his family from their departure from Babylon, 3,000 years ago, from whence they center to Scollege and heave great of Scollege and heave great of Scollege and heave great they center to Scollege and heave great they center of Scollege and heave great they cannot be seen as a scollege and heave great they center of Scollege and heave great they center of Scollege and heave great they cannot be seen as a scollege and heave great they cannot be seen as a scollege and heave great they cannot be seen as a scollege and heave great they cannot be seen as a scollege and heave great they cannot be seen as a scollege and heave great they cannot be seen as a scollege and heave great the seen as a scollege and heave great as a scollege and he He could trace his family from their departure from Babylon, 3,000 years ago, from whence they came to Scotland, and, being called Chal-deans, gave origin to the corruption of the word Caledonians, from whence they removed to Ire-land, and settled in Dunluce! His manners and appearance were strictly those of the original trish. He was nover married, and had a strong objection to matrimony a livib noner.

objection to matrimony.—Irish paper.

William Hunt, Esq. of Petersham, has left a large fortune, the principal part of which is devoted to charitable uses. After leaving legacies to a few particular friends, he has bequeathed 1,000/. to St. Thomas's Hospital; 1,000/. to Philadelphia and the Philadelphi ed 1,000/. to St. Thomas's Hospital; 1,000/. to the Philanthropio Institution; 1,000/. to the Refuge for the Destitute, in the Hackney-road Guy's Hospital will be benefited to the amount of at least 200,000/, the only charge upon which is the liberal annuities which he has left to his servents. Mr. Hunt had no relatives. The executors and trustees to the will are B. Harrison, Esq. the Treasurer of Guy's Hospital; J. B. Heath, Esq. one of the Directors of the Bank of England; and F. Parr. Esq. the banker, of Esq. the Treasurer of Guy's Hospital; J. B. Heath, Esq. one of the Directors of the Bank of England; and F. Farr, Esq. the banker, of Lombard-street.

Dr. Doddenings.—The private letters of this great man will soon be laid before the public.—The majority of Dr. Doddenings's correspondents were ladies; and we hear that readers in ents were fadies; and we hear that readers in general will not be a little surprised to view the grave and learned author of the "Family Expositor" in the light of a preux chevalier. But piety is not hostile to mirth; the devotion of Dr. Dodrainer was too pure to be ascetic, and his letters, which are said to be models of the opistolary style, will endear his memory in the breasts of the thousands who have profited by his religious writings.

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Sunday last, several of the colebrated race Sunday last, reveral of the celebrated race horses arrived at the Castle and Falcon, among which were Mr. Forth's Expsiste, sold to Mr. Theobald for 3,000 guineas; Lord Chesterfield's favourite. Zingance, Tyke, Clotido, Blacklock, winner of sil ages. Their condition was excellent. Zigance was considered to have a little cold upon her. In addition to the sale of Exquisite, Mr. Forth has sold Budd for 2,800L—They stopped all night, and proceeded on their way to Newmarket.—Newark Times.

A gentleman in this town lately offered to sell.

A gentleman in this town lately offered to rell two pieces of lace machines for £100, for which, not more than four years before, he had paid £1,530.— Derby Reporter.

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The arrival of the American frigate Constellation at Cowes has excited much interest. The ressel has been visited by a number of persons, who have experienced the most uniform attention from the officers and crow. Though one of the oldest vessels in the American service, she is a very fine one, and is stated by nautical men to present many improvements in her rigging and internal arrangements, which might be introduced with advantage in our navy.—Landon Gloke. Globe.

From the London Morning Journal, September 23.

HAYMARKET THEATRE. Mr. How up Payng, author of the tragedy of "Brates," and the melodrama of "Clar," is one of the few writers from beyond the At lantic, whose names are familiar to a British public. The announcement of a new drawn from his pen excited some interest among the lovers of theatricals, and on Monday evening a numerous authorize witnessed the first contraint. numerous audience witnessed the first represen

might be completely equipped for sea in a fortinght.

At a meeting of the creditors under Fry and Chapman's bankruptey, dividends were declared of as, 6d, in the pound on Wm. Fry's estates; ren] served with credit in the army, but, from

catates. Mr. Roscee, solicitor, appeared for the creditors of Messrx. Cochrane and Robertson, America and Liverpool, and exhibited an account, showings a claim of no less than £128,000. Mr. Rescee not being altowed by the commissioners to prove in the manner he claimed to prove, gave notice he should immediately file a bill in Chancery against the parties for £25,000, as brilance of accounts. It was after this tile dividends were declared as above. Gamere.—Independent Greece in at present divided into thirtsen departments; seven continental, and an insular. The continental departments comprehending a surface of 6433 square mides, and a population of 200,000 aouls; the opportunity of the respect to the strength of the habit, it is said that population of 200,000 and brilance of accounts. It was after this tile dividends were declared as above. Gamere.—Independent Greece in at present divided into thirtsen departments; seven continental departments comprehending a surface of 6433 square mides, and a population of 190,000 souls; the partments comprehending a surface of 773 square mides, and a population of 190,000 souls. Research and the whole as at22,166 souls is the following singular time:—

Soldiers and Subalterns, 46,076 9,975 56,051. We understand that Mr. Cobbett has purchased a large share in the Morning Journal, and that the P-litical Register will be merged in that popular paper.—Weekly Free Press.

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Mr. Montagu's intention of visiting them at Litchield, and arrived at his residence with the design of entrapping him into a matrimonial connection. A sudden burst of temper on the part of Miss Parkins, of which her intended mate is the unintentional witness, defeats their scheme, and Mr. Montagu decides on seeing the Widow Vernan, and securing his uncle's bequest. After sundry ill-timed delays, he reaches Sit John Franklin's, is wiged to press his suit, says some civil things to the lady, and is eventually called out by his rival and former comrade in arms, Major D'Arcy, whom he fights and slightly wounds: Mrs. Vernon's real sentiments are efficited by the Major's danger, and she declares her attachment to him. At this period, when the widow's destiny is "settled," John Bates produces a letter addressed to his master by Miss Duncan, to be presented when his marriage arrangements were completely concluded. Mr. Robbins had been dismissed previously for his mercenary disposition, and Maria rewarded with Robbins had been dismissed previously for his mercenary disposition, and Maris rewarded with a token of her benefactor's generosity in the shape of an order for fifteen thousand pounds. This order is enclosed in the latter which announces the secret of her love and her determination to go abroad as a governess. The news of the duel, however, brings her to Sir John Franklin's, and a double union, as might be expected, terminates Montagu's amatory intentions and the fears of the Major.

There was a redundancy of indirect comment on the Procrastinator, and a deficiency of dramatic interest and action in the comment. The

matic interest and action in the comedy. The subordinate characters were employed too fre-quently and too long in narrating proofs of Monsubordinate characters were employed too frequently and too long in narrating preofs of Montagu's master foible, which was also illustrated by himself in a way not subservient to the purposes of the plot. Stage-coach disappointment occurred three or four times; and on his road to Sir John Franklin's, he was diverted from his object by the charm of socing the exhibition of Lady Godiva, in the delightful town of Coventry. Notwithstanding this manifestation of a cultivated taste, Mr. M. is a scholar and a soldier. Possibilities of time and probabilities of situation were more than once infringed; and the conversation of Sir John Franklin and his niece was narticularly unlike what we would at the conversation of Sir John Frankin and his niece was particularly unlike what we would ex-pect from individuals of their class in an English drawing-room. Very marked and very morited disapprobation followed a gross of servation concerning the mother of Montagu, and a spe-cimen of pleasantry of a similar texture from concerning the mother of Montagu, and a spe-cimen of pleasantry of a similar texture from Solicitor Parkins. An absurd piece of Yankee-ism, in the shape of a puff of "Washington Ir-ving's Sketch Book," causolassly obtruded, rich ly deserved, though it did not receive, like cen-sure. Such things are as injurious to the party thrust forward as they are nauseous to common sense.

The shrewd Miss Parkins drew forth all the vivacity of Mrs. Glover's excellent prattle. Vi-ning's Major was spiried and easy; and Reeve presented a most satissing picture of a bacon-fed bumpkin, with his brain tenanted by the solitary bumpkin, with his brain tonanted by the solitary idea of his dame's infinite agacity. Williams and Mrs. Humby were inexpert in the assumption of gentility. The Hercules of the drama was Farren, who, rising like a Phoenix from wigs, rouge, and wrinkles, appeared with equal success in the comparatively youthful Mr. Montagu. As far as the authorship of the part permitted, he displayed in it as fine touches of natural acting a server his heat representations of sensitive. as grace his best representations of senility.—
This is as high praise as we can bestow on a performer whom it delighteth us to honour. His manner of reading Maria's letter, and Mrs. Glover's recovery from her assumed fit, were the most decided points of the night. The eccentric hereafters tric, benevolent, and strong-minded Montag could not have been muse admirably represent ed in look, voice, dress, and action. The come dy felt tedious, and hung for frequently, but i was received with decided applause; and those who may be disposed to quarrel with the dramatist, cannot refuse their tribute of approbation to the judgment and genius of the leading

MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE.

Hudson, N. Y. October 27.—John Sedgwick
a laborer at the furnace in this city, and former
by from Bolton, England, where he has respect able connexions, and who has been seme time laboring under an alienation of mind, disappear-ed from his lodgings on Sunday morning last, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, and has not since been heard of—he could not have had a regular set of clothes on, as nearly all be possessed are remaining in his charber, and from the circumstances that a bloody razor was found in his chamber, and traces of blood through the house and adjoining fences, fears are entertained that he has wounded himself, and may yet be wandering in the woods, as fr in the traces, no idea is entertained that he has severed an

artery.
A great number of persons were searching for him on Sunday, but without success. His deportment while in the possession of his faculties, was such as to attract admiration and ob-

The Steamboat Essegs, we learn, from Capt.

Botler, of the Planet, who arrived here last night shout 8 o'clock, is now actually lost on the Grand Chain; Capt. B. reports that she is broken in two, and the perishable part of her cargo necessarily destroyed. He passed the Grand Chain on Thursday night about midnight.

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